

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says it certainly is terrible to think of a regiment going into battle with bands playing and banners flying and then coming out with its ranks completely serried.

BOSTON HARBOR FORTS
READY FOR "INVASION"

Boston, Oct. 9.—The harbor forts were carefully manned today for final desperate effort to prevent the capture of the port by the enemy fleet in the war game which has been in progress for two days. The defenders were somewhat handicapped during the night by the fact that several of their searchlights had been theoretically put out of action.

On the other hand the invaders were still subject to much anxiety from the fact that the invaders reported had not been destroyed or removed. Although the forts suffered more than the attacking fleet in yesterday's encounter, Lieut. Col. Hann in command of the defenses, were confident that when the maneuvers ended at noon it would be found that the coast artillerymen had won the victory.

JUST ARRIVED.
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS
JOHN RECK & SON.

HALLOWEEN ACCESSORIES.

October 31st means witches, black cats, pumpkin lanterns, house parties and frolic. Aids to a merry Halloween will be found at the P. O. News Store, 11 Arcade. Dennison's decorations, crepe paper and table napkins are suitably and artistically fashioned. There are strictly appropriate and aptly embellished place cards, cut outs and favors, enough to fascinate. Cute, finely executed Halloween post cards, new in design and unlimited in number, black cat calendars, etc., together make a visit to the P. O. News Store, an interesting treat.

You may not be able to persuade the automobile to stop at railroad crossings for their own safety, but they should reflect how disorderly it is to litter up the neighborhood with human limbs and automobile parts.

JUST ARRIVED.
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS
JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

A JUNIOR COAT MODEL.

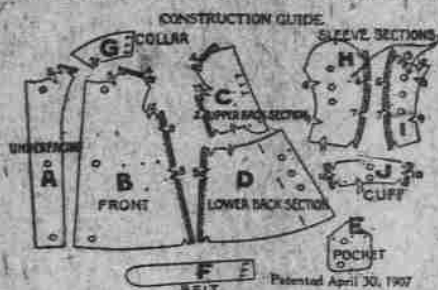


Stylish, pretty and practical for juniors and misses is this coat of African brown gabardine trimmed with velvet collar and buttons.

The convertible collar has firmly established itself in fashionable favor, being shown on outer garments as well as one-piece frocks and separate blouses. This very stylish coat of African brown gabardine has a collar of brown velvet which may be closed to the neck or rolled back to form a shawl. The back of the coat is in sections, the upper part being made with a rounded

extension and the lower part with an inverted pleat at the middle of the back. The two-piece sleeves have deep self-cuffs.

The underfacing of the front, which is adjusted to position as the first step in making the coat, may be of contrasting material if preferred. After the underfacing is adjusted underface the pocket, turn over on outside on



small "o" perforations and tack, finally adjusting to position on front.

Next, close back seam of lower back section, indicated by small "o" perforation and form inverted pleat, crossing on line of slot perforations; bring folded edge to center-back seam and press. Underface the extension at lower edge of upper back section, from lower edge to 1/2 inch above crossline of small "o" perforations. Join the upper and lower back sections as notched, center-backs even, stitching the upper edge of lower back 1/2 inch above crossline of small "o" perforations in upper section. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched, center-front of coat indicated by large "O" perforations.

Adjust the belt to position, with center-backs even and lower edge of belt along the seam in back.

Face the collar and sew to neck edge as notched, center-backs even; then take up the sleeves. Close seams as notched, easing any fullness between notches at elbow. Close cuff seam as notched, face and sew to sleeve, notches even. Small "o" perforation at inside seam of sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam, easing in any fullness.

Very little trimming is used upon the majority of tops for juniors.

Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 years.

Pictorial Review Coat
Price, 15 cents

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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CONSTANCY A JEWEL

"Somewhere there waiteth in this world of ours,
For one lone soul, another lonely soul.
Each choosing each, through all the weary hours,
And meeting strangely at one sudden goal."

The experience of your tender love story—how delightfully prompt, thoughtful, bowing to your will, he was inclined to be; the influence exerted on one another has been a delight to all who are devoted to "Love's Young Dream."

There is some one always ready to carry good tidings of how happy those near and dear to each other are bound to be. A few others are found who shake their heads dolefully and are prone to predict that "The best laid plans of man and beast go awry" that they may separate as the heyday of bliss wanes, and that one of the other is liable to go out into the storms, parted and alone.

Wearisome, homesick feelings should never be indulged in by those who look on with eyes that pretend to know it all. Girls are not inclined to picture disappointments when love is rosy and the future seems bright and smiling. Rather, they turn to those who enmesh in their admiration, and clasp their hands in glad anticipation that all will go well from the time the bridegroom cometh.

He had been a capable judge when he first came face to face upon entering the presence of the one whose heart had just the qualities which responded to his own. I will tell you what sort of a man he is and the future she may expect when he attaches himself to a girl, and when more than once she foolishly excuses him for his inconstancy, and lives on in the secret hope that he will change and become constant once more.

As far as some girls are concerned, if he writes her a three-page letter at night, apologizing for not being able to be with her for the next few evenings, they dismiss all telltale imaginations from their minds, fasten on their untimely hats, slip on a trim sweater, and off they go in brave spirits, sooner than to mope tearfully in their rooms, watching out the window in vain for that manly form. "I'm sure she will forgive me," he assures himself.

Constancy is a jewel to young women, both in their love affairs when single and equally so years after they wed. It is man's highest-prized jewel, which outshines all others, making lives a paradise on earth or darkening into Hades. Constancy, or the lack of it, bequeaths sweethearts into summing up life's delights, or coming over the

edge of what the betrothal and knot that was tied meant.

A constant lover has every advantage of winning the favor of a girl's parents as well as her own. There is nothing greater, or more to be desired, for those whom Cupid has brought together for good. No other qualities a man might claim to have could so endear a loving heart as to know that he is constant and true. She can depend upon him in every emergency. He is the right soulmate, the maker of joy and content for her while young.

As the years grow on apace, she has been benefited and enriched by his good judgment and constant safeguard over her. Those who have constancy in love have a jewel which they would never be willing to part from. Sacred are the words of tender purport: "Oh, constancy! Thou art a jewel!"

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOVE CHANGED, WHEN
BUSINESS FAILED

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I seek advice. Am a young man 29. No bad habits, pleasing disposition. Been engaged to a young lady of 19 for nine months. She loved me. Claims to yet. I love her; could die for her. She has a quick temper, not mean. We quarrel at times. She hurts my feelings, spoils my afternoons. We do not part in anger. I see her three times a week. Her people thought greatly of me, now do not. I have done nothing as to why they act so to me. I had hard luck while knowing this young lady. First as we met I held a high position. Lost position as business failed. We were to wed; postponed from failure. Her people determined against us. She never used to but now goes with girl friends to picture shows. Seems not to appreciate my company. I doubt her love. If she will favor me, I will be successful in business. I can only think now, and ask please what I ought to do. With good wishes.

V. P. B.

Try not to set your hopes on one who has not proved worthy and loving in time of need. Do not appear downcast, but steadily apply yourself to business. You will succeed in business and love also.

WAIT TILL HE IS
ABLE TO WED

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I am your reader. Please advise. I kept company with nice young man I love dearly. Says he loves me but has no funds, consequently cannot marry. I would greatly like to go with him steadily again. How may I win him back? Kindly answer.

B. E.
Do your part by being patient and not hurrying one to wed who wisely wants to get a start first.

FURNITURE BOUGHT,
CHANGED HER MIND

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I have been going with a young lady of 24 for five years. We became engaged to marry this summer. Furniture all bought. Last minute she says she is not ready to marry. Persists she loves me. Wants me to wait for a time; don't know how long. She goes in girl's company. Has a good time, yet is home on my nights as I go to see her. Please tell how to break this running with furniture of hers. I think it is the cause of our delay. I am 28. Would like to know if it's best to wait or give her up. I love her dearly.

T. J.
Be pleasant and agreeable when with her. Kindly persuade her that delays are dangerous. Many other girls would not wait when a good chance was hers. Do not give up hope, but wed her.

CHOOSE A LOVING,
TRUE GIRL TO MARY

Dear Miss Libbey:—
Often I read your advice, now ask same. Am engaged to a girl of 20. I am 24 and wealthy. She only allows me to call three times a week. There she immediately suggests our going to a friend's house; she is 19. If I demur, she gets angry. We arrive there. They proceed upstairs; leave me on porch to amuse myself. She stays till 11 p. m. The friend walks home with us. I've no chance to see my fiancée alone. Her last birthday I gave her an automobile as a present. Evenings I do not go over she entertains young men and women; takes them for a ride over town; never asks me to accompany them on any of their rides. In fact I never was in the machine since giving it to her. My best friends say if my name is mentioned she laughs or changes the subject. This has been going on for four months. We are supposed to marry in September. She gives me no chance to mention it. Her mother gave her a dance at the club. I was not invited. Next day she told she thought I was too busy to attend. I am tired of this. Await your answer, please.

R. C.

You are much to be pitied. She is

to be envied in having so desirable a lover. Some day she will find out her great mistake. It may be too late. Girls everywhere are looking in vain for a good young man who will wed and care for them. Love does not always accompany these advantages. A careless, unappreciative sweetheart makes a poor wife, and is a misfortune instead of a blessing for a young man, who could have married well and happily. Have a sensible talk with her before the knot is tied. There are few men and many more girls in the world. Choose one that is loving, kind and true.

TODAY'S POEM

THE VOYAGE.

Whichever way the wind doth blow,
Some heart is glad to have it so;
Then blow it east or blow it west,
The wind that blows that wind is best.

My little craft sails not alone;
A thousand fleets from every zone
Are out upon a thousand seas;
And what for me were favoring breezes
Might dash another, with the shock
Of doom, upon some hidden rock.

And so I do not care to pray
For winds to wait me on my way,
But leave it to a Higher Will
To stay or speed me, trusting still
That all is well, and sure that He
Who launched my bark will sail with me.

Through storm and calm, and will not fail.
What ever breezes may prevail
To land me, every peril past,
Within his sheltering haven at last.
Then whatsoever wind doth blow,
My heart is glad to have it so;
And blow it east or blow it west,
The wind that blows, that wind is best.

—Catherine Atherton Mason.

THE PRESIDENT'S MARRIAGE.

Being President is a lonely job. He can't travel or go into social life without feeling that he is a kind of hippodrome, one of the sights of the nation which people pay exorbitant rates to see. So he must largely commute with his own thoughts. No man needs a wife much more than the man in the White House.

The death of Mrs. Wilson last year must have hit the President very hard. It would have been tragic under any circumstances. With the burden of unusual and critical foreign complications on him, he must have felt with exceptional keenness the isolation of his position. The White House is a rather barren old building, and to one who has lost a wife there it must have a somber and echoing loneliness.

The President is to remarry more quickly than some men, but there is good reason for it. Every one will be glad for the better cheer that it will bring into his life and will be pleased to have the White House emerge from its shadow.

CORNER FOR COOKS

LAMB CURRY.

Cut the meat in small pieces (and inferior portions, such as the neck, can be utilized in a curry), dip in flour and fry in hot olive oil, pork fat or butter until a rich brown. Mince or slice an onion and fry in the same way. Then put into a saucepan, cover with boiling water and simmer until the bones and gristly pieces will slip out. When the meat is sufficiently tender add a cup each of strained tomato and rice, then a little celery cut fine or celery salt to season, with salt, paprika and a little curry powder. Cook 10 minutes longer and serve.

SOUR MILK OATMEAL CAKES.

One cupful of white sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of oatmeal, one cupful of grated coconut, one cupful of chopped raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, seven teaspoonfuls of sour milk, two cupfuls of flour.

When you have creamed the butter and sugar, stir soda in the sour milk and add to the mixture. Mix in the raisins and coconut and then add gradually the oatmeal and flour. Drop from a teaspoon onto buttered tins. Bake in a quick oven.

FRIED OYSTER PATTIES.

Chop the oysters fine and to each dozen add a finely chopped hard boiled egg, teaspoonful of grated lemon peel. Moisten with equal parts of cream and oyster liquor. Cut squares of rich paste, put a spoonful of the mixture in the center of each, moisten the edges with milk, press them together, and brush over the outside with the beaten yolk of egg. Fry first on one side and then on the other, in a shallow hot fat, until brown.

AT MOLLAN'S.

Footwear is an important part of the attire. To have the feet suitably and prettily dressed, is much toward an effective entree. Mollan's fall offering covers a wide field of choice. Women's smart, bronze boots, and black boots in popular leathers, showing fancy buttons and stitching, newest models in artistic evening slippers, fancy footwear for little folk and sensible, attractive shoes for girls and boys, are in the new list of high grade foot furnishings, just placed at the well known shoe home of W. K. Mollan, 1026 Main Street.

JOHN RECK & SON
ANNOUNCEMENT

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is now located at his new dental office, Rooms 506, 507 Security Building, 1115 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Phone 2479-2.

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